

Mr. Speaker, I ask the Members of the House of Representatives to join me in saluting Nandor Markovic, his courage, and the great achievements he has made in his extraordinary life. I wish him happiness, good health, and enduring vigor to lead B'nai David-Judea Congregation and to continue in his role as prominent leader of our community.

SUPPORT FOR AGRICULTURAL EXPORT PROGRAMS

HON. HELEN CHENOWETH

OF IDAHO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 22, 1995

Mrs. CHENOWETH. Mr. Speaker, I would like to have the following letter from my friends at the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation inserted into the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.

IDAHO FARM BUREAU FEDERATION,

Boise, ID, June 13, 1995.

Re Agricultural export program appropriations.

Hon. HELEN CHENOWETH,

House of Representatives, Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC.

DEAR CONGRESSMAN CHENOWETH: The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation recognizes the importance of foreign markets to United States' agriculture. We support FY 1996 full funding of the following programs at the indicated levels:

Foreign Market Development (FMD)—\$33 million.

Market Promotion Program (MPP)—\$110 million.

Export Enhancement Program (EEP)—\$912.3 million.

Vegetable oilseed products SOAP&COAP—\$53 million.

Dairy products & livestock—\$203.1 million.

Please enter this letter into the record and express our support of these programs and funding levels at the mark-up of the FY '96 agriculture appropriations bill during the House Appropriations Subcommittee hearing on Wednesday, June 14.

Thank you very much for all you do for Idaho and Idaho agriculture. We've heard many very positive remarks from our members who attended and testified at the recent Boise hearing. Thank you again.

Sincerely,

V. THOMAS GEARY,

President.

TRIBUTE TO DENNIS DELEON PRESIDENT OF THE LATINO COMMISSION ON AIDS

HON. JOSÉ E. SERRANO

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 22, 1995

Mr. SERRANO. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to Dennis DeLeon, a human rights advocate, AIDS activist, Hispanic community leader, and, I am proud to say, a friend. He will be honored today for his great contribution to the community by Manhattan Borough President Ruth W. Messinger at the "Unity in Community" event.

Born in Los Angeles to Mexican-American parents, young Dennis started a career of community activism, serving as the president of the student body at Occidental College. He later graduated from Stanford School of Law.

His school years were marked by his academic achievements and leadership in law and Latino organizations.

Dennis soon became active in Latino civil rights issues. He was one of the founders of the largest Latino employee organization in the Department of Justice and later, in California, he worked as regional counsel for California Rural Legal Assistance, an organization which provided legal assistance to migrant workers.

In 1982, he was appointed to serve as senior assistant corporation counsel in the New York City Law Department where he provided litigation supervision on civil rights issues including immigration, gay and lesbian anti-discrimination, and gender discrimination.

Besides being an excellent attorney, Dennis has written a number of publications on human rights, Hispanic labor and discrimination issues.

In 1986, New York City Mayor Edward Koch appointed Dennis to serve as executive director of the Commission on Hispanic Concerns. In 1988, Manhattan Borough President David Denkins appointed him to serve as deputy borough president. He later served as chairman of the New York City Commission on Human Rights.

Dennis continued fighting for the rights of Latinos, gays, women, lesbians, immigrants, and other minorities. Presently, he leads the Latino Commission on AIDS. Dennis is tireless in his commitment to the enhancement of services for Latino AIDS victims and their families.

He is a board member of a number of organizations, including the New York State Bar Association, Puerto Rican Bar Association, Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, Persons with AIDS Coalition, and the Latino Coalition for a Fair Media.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join me to recognize this outstanding individual who is being honored today for his human rights efforts and his dedication to the Latino community.

TRIBUTE TO SOMERSET R. WATERS III

HON. ESTEBAN EDWARD TORRES

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 22, 1995

Mr. TORRES. Mr. Speaker, I wish to express the appreciation of this body regarding Mr. Somerset R. Waters III, because of his tireless support of the Baltimore Theatre Project over more than a decade, and his championing of the key role that that institution has played in the growth and development of the International Theatre Institute—both the U.S. Centre and the international body.

The values of the International Theatre Institute—a UNESCO-founded institution that encompasses 75 countries—promote the free exchange of theater artists, build bridges across the supposed boundaries of culture, language, and politics, refute the cynicism of our time, and offer, through the clearer eyes of art, hope for the future.

The Baltimore Theatre Project, celebrating its 25th anniversary season, embodies that sense of hope and international fellowship—as Mr. Waters retires as Theatre Project chair, he

can take much of the credit for sustaining and giving direction and vision to this important American theater.

ALWAYS IN MY HEART

HON. MAURICE D. HINCHEY

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 22, 1995

Mr. HINCHEY. Mr. Speaker, during the Memorial Day recess, I had the privilege of visiting the Republic of China on Taiwan. I was especially pleased that my visit coincided with President Clinton's decision to grant President Lee a visa to visit our country on the occasion of his reunion at Cornell University in Ithaca, NY, in my district. President Lee was clearly very pleased and grateful to have the opportunity to return to his alma mater. New Yorkers were delighted to see him, and he received a warm welcome.

His Olin lecture on June 9 conveyed his message and the message of his country exceptionally well—a story of hopes, expectations, and determination and Taiwan's every changing status in the global community. I would like to share it with the House in its entirety.

Mr. Speaker, I therefore ask for your permission to print President Lee Teng-hui's Olin lecture, "Always in My Heart," in its entirety in the RECORD for the enjoyment of my colleagues and others interested in Taiwan.

ALWAYS IN MY HEART

It is a great honor for me to be invited to deliver the Olin Lecture at my alma mater, Cornell University. It has been a long and challenging journey, with many bumps in the road, yet my wife and I are indeed very happy to return to this beloved campus.

This trip has allowed both of us to relive our dearest Cornell experiences. The long, exhausting evenings in the libraries, the soothing and reflective hours at church, the hurried shuttling between classrooms, the evening strolls, hand in hand—so many memories of the past have come to mind, filling my heart with joy and gratitude.

I want to thank you, President Rhodes, for your hospitality and for your unflagging support of my visit here to my alma mater.

I thank you, my fellow alumni, for your understanding and support as I undertake this important sentimental journey.

I thank the many, many friends in the United States who have been so supportive of my visit to your great country again.

And I also want to thank the people of this academic community, my professors and classmates, for the deep and lasting influence that Cornell University has had on my life. The support each of you has given means a great deal to me.

I deem this invitation to attend the reunion at Cornell not only a personal honor, but, more significantly, an honor for the 21 million people in the Republic of China on Taiwan. In fact, this invitation constitutes recognition of their remarkable achievements in developing their nation over the past several decades. And it is the people of my nation that I most want to talk about on this occasion.

LISTENING TO THE PEOPLE

My years at Cornell from 1965 to 1968 made an indelible impression on me. This was a time of social turbulence in the United States, with the civil rights movement and the Vietnam War protest. Yet, despite that